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LEXINGTON; Printed by Jon.s Bradeno, at his Office or Cross Street; where Substitutions, (at Fifteen Shillings per Annum) Advertisements Searce thankfully received, and Printing in its different branches done with care and expedition.

General Alembly of Kentucky.
The following is the address of his excellency the Governor, to both Houses of the Legislature in the Senate Chamber, on Wedineslay, November 6th 1793.
Gentlemon of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives:

"The violent and general attack made by the Indians last spring on the frontiers of this state, obliged me to order a considerable number of guards and fcouts into fervice. As they were called under the powers given me for that purposeby the General Goveriment, it will only be necellary for this state to make provision for the additional pay allowed to its militia, when called intothe fervice of the United States. The amount of this charge, altho' confiderable when compared with our fmall refources, will I truft, be cheerfully provided for from the necessity of the measure, and from a proper fense of the fituation of fuch of one fellow citizens, as are daily exposed to the ravages of a barbarous enemy. In consequence of their depredations, I made feveral representations to the General Government, stating the frequenc saroads of the Indians into this State, the defenceles situation of our frontiers, the inefficacy of the measures which had been hitherto used for their defence, and my opinion, by which a more real protection could be afforded to this country. To these communications I received an answer from the secretary of War, by order of the Prefident of the United States, affuring me that the Prefident was fully convinced of the propriety of imparting to all the exposed parts of the frontiers, the most ample protection against the hostile incursions of the favages; and that if the efforts which were then making to bring about a general peace with the Indians, failed of fuccels, that effectual measures would be used to demonstrate to them the power of the United States to punish their cruel depredations. Copies of these papers will be laid before you for your further

information on this fubject. "Having been authorif-ed by the President of the United States, to establish two Block houses on the Wilderdess road leading to the Holston settlements, rifoned by militia, to be continued in fervice for any length of time not exceeding fix months, and to be entitled to the fame pay and rations, as the troops of the United States; I confidered the rendering of this road fafe fo important to this State, as to make the establishment of these posts a desirable object. But I found that it would be very difficult to establish and relieve these garifons with militia, under the present militia law; and that it would be impracticable to procure men to engage in that service voluntarily, for the pay and rations allowed the troops of the United States. Under these cir-cumstances, I judged it most proper to appoint two officers to enlift the numfervice, for the term of fix mouths, and to give it as my opinion, that there was no doubt but that they would be allowed by the State the fame additional pay that they would have been entitled to if they had been called out as militia. And the men have been raifed under an expectation that they would receive this additional allowance. From the importance of the fervice which they render;

from the real faving which will arise from this mode in preference to that of calling out the militia; and from the impracticability of keeping up these posts with militia. I have no doubt that provision will be made for the additional pay to those who have been employed. If the legislature wish to have those posts kept up after the time for which those men are now engaged, it will be necessary to make provision by law for the additional pay to be allowed to those garrisons in future.

"My great folicitude that the Judiciary should be placed on a proper establishment, will plead my excuse for again calling the attention of the legislature to that fubject. The prefent fituation of the Judges of the court of Oyer and Terminer requiring your most ferious confideration; it is impossible to expect, that Judges possessed of the neceffary degree of integrity; knowledge and independence, will long hold thefe offices for the inadequate compensation now allowed them by law; fome recent events which have taken place in this State, must fully evince the necessity of having our fupreme court of criminal jurifdiction filled with judges, properly qualified to discharge the duties of that important truft.

"The act passed at the last session of the General Assembly, for regulating the fees of county court Justices, has been found to operate to the oppression of the poorest, and most improvident part of our fellow citizens. I have no doubt therefore, that it will be amended, so as to remove all just cause of complaint respecting it.

"The fituation of this country, feems to require a peculiar attention to our inspection laws, the expence that must be incurred, from the great distance which our commodities have to be transported to market, can be made good to the exporter, fo as to enable him to give the farmer an adequate price for them; only by the fuperiority of their quality. I fubmit to your confideration, whether it would not be better to pass plain and short laws for this purpose; adapted to the circumftances of this State, than to rely on the lengthy and complicated acts of Virginia, which are not fuited to our fituation, and which are in the hands of only a few of our fellow

"I have appointed five Directors of the public buildings; also an Agent to receive from the Land-Office in Virginia, the original papers on which the titles to land in this State depend; and two perfons to examine the Surveyor's Offices of the State, and Continental lines, as directed by a refolution and two alls of the last General Assembly. It will therefore be necessary for the legislature, now to fix on a proper allowance to be made for those services.

"Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:

"You will have laid before you, returns from the
Auditor and Treasurer, by
which you will be informed
of the amount of taxes
that have become due under the revenue law of this
State; of the fums which
have been paid into the
Treasury on account thereof; also of the amount of
the warrans which have
been granted by the Audit.

[See law page.]

Of the relation of the Executive Coun-

Of the relation of the Executive Council to the Legiflature,
75. The lexecutive council finall refide near the legiflature—it shall have a softwarte chamber and a fenante of the same of

nume of the republic a municipal administration.

In every district an intermediate administration.

In every department a central administration.

70, The numicipal officers shall to elected by the assembles of the

to e erera by the anembras of the commune.

20. The administrators shall be appointed by the electoral assemblates of the department and of the district.

the diffrict.

31. The municipalities and administrations shall be renewed by one half, every year.

82. The administrators and minicipal officers have no reprefentative characters—they cannot in any case, modify the acts of the legislature nor suspend the execution of them.

cate, monthly the act of the region of them.

23. The legislature shall prescribe the functions of the municipal officers and administrators, the rules of their submidiation and the penalties which they may incur.

24. The assemblies of the municipalities and the administrators, shall be public.

25. The code of civil and criminal law shall be uniform throughout the republic.

26. The right which the citizens have of terminating their disputes by arbitrators chosen by themselves, shall not be infringed.

themselves, shall not be infringed.

87. The decision of these arbitrators shall be desinitive, unless the pa tics have referved the right of appeal.

88. There shall be justices of the peace elected by the people in cantons, the limits of which shall be fixed by law.

89. They shall accommodate differences and administer justice without cost.

90. Their numbers and their alifications shall be regulated by the legislatuae.

91. There shall be public arbitrators appointed by the electoral aliemblies.

aliemblies.

2. Their number and the diftria in which they shall exercife their authority shall be determined by the legislature.

3. They shall take cognizance of alputes which have not been finally determined by private arbitrators, or by the justices of the neace.

inally determined by person at peace.

91. They shall decide in public. They shall give their opinion openly. They shall determine in the dethier refort, either upon verbal defence, or upon a simple memorial, without pleading, and without calls. They shall give the reasons of their decisions.

92. The inflices of the peace, and the public arbitrators shall be elected every year.

94. Of Crivinal Justice.

95. In a criminal purpose no citizen can be tried except upon an accusation, by a jury, or decreed by the legislature.

The accused shall have counsel particularly nominated for them, or there shall be public officers appointed to defend shem.

The accusation stall be public. goth the fact and the intention shall be determined by a jury.

The penalty shall be applied by a criminal tribunal.

97. The criminal judges shall be elected every year by the electoral assemblies.

ord affemblies.

Of the Tribural of Final Aspeal.
98. There is for the Republic but one tribunal of final appeal.
99. This tribural does not take cognizance of the merits of a caufe. It pronounces only upon violations in the forms, and on the évident deviations from the law.
100. The members-of this tribunal are appointed every year by the electoral affemblies.

Of Public Contributions.
101. No citizen is difpended from the honorable obligation of contributing to support the bur-

101. No citizen is dispensed from the honorable obligation of contributing to support the burden of public expenditure.

Of the National Treassury.
102. The national treassury is the central point of the receipts and expenditures of the republic.
103. It is superintended by responsible agents appointed by the executive council.
104. The conduct of these agents spointed by the legislature, taken from among the mass of citizens, and responsible for such abuses as they do not denounce.

Of Accounts.
105. The accounts of the agents of the national treassury and of the administrators of public money are an ally rendered to responsible commissioners appointed by the legislature from among the mass of citizens, and responsible for fuch abuses and responsible for such abuses and responsible for fuch abuses and responsible for

people.

108. The republic has under people.

108. The republic has under pay in time of peace, an armed force by fea and land.

129. All Frenchmen are foldiers; they are all exercised in the management of arms.

110. There is no commander in the commander in the

thir. The difference between grades, their diffinguishing marks and subordination only subsist in relation to and during actual for-

112. The public force employed to maintain order and internal peace only acts upon the requifition, in writing of the conflituted

peace only acts upon the requitition, in writing of the conflituted authorities.

113. The public force when employed against external enemies acts under the direction of the executive council.

114. No armed body deliberate.

Of National Convention.

115. If in a majority of the departments, one tenth of the primary assemblies regularly formed of each, call for a-revision of the confitutional act, or an alteration of any of its articles, the legislative body convoke the primary assemblies of the Republic, to determine whether there shall be a National Convention.

116. The National Convention is formed in the same manner as the legislative, and can exercise legislative powers.

117. As far as relates to the constitution, the Convention consine their deliberations to the articles the defects of which caused their convocation.

Of the relation between the Republicand Parisin Nations.

Of the relation between the Republic and Foreign Nations.

118. The French people are the friends and natural allies of all

friends and natural arms of an free nations.

149. They do not meddle with the government of other nations. They do not fuffer other nations to meddle with theirs.

120, They hold out an afylum to foreigners banifned from their country for their love of liberty.

They refuse an allylum to tyrants.

121. They will not make peace

121. They will not make peace wih an enemy that occupies part of the territory of the Repablic.

The guarantee of Right.

122 The sonfituion guarantees to every Frenchman equality, liberty, fecurity and property, the public debt, the free exercite of religious worthip, and education, public faccours; the indifinitive liberty of the prefs, the right of petitioning, the right of allembling in popular focieties, the enjoyment of the rights of Man.

123. The French Republic honors patriotifin, courage, old age, flid piety, the unifortunate. They repose the facred deposit of the constitution under the safeguard of all the virtues.

124. The declaration of rights and the constitutional act is engraved on tables, in the centre of the legislative hall, and on all public squares.

the legislative nail, and on air public figures.
(Signed)
COLLOT D'HERBOIS, Prefident
Durand, Mailane,
Ducos, Meaulle,
Ch. De la Croix,
Goffuin Laloy.

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LONDON, August 1.

Negapatnam, taken from the Dutch in the last war, is to be exchanged, in confequence of a recent agreement, for Cohin, a fettlement on the Malaber coast, near Telichary.

The Duke of Brunswick will immediately enter Lorrain, at the head of an army of forty or fifty shousand meni—Landau aind Straiburgh, he will probably, leave upon his left. They are both strongly fortified, and would occupy too much time in their reduction.

August 2: The siege of Valenciennes was forty-four day continuance. The place was invested on the 23d of May, the day the Allies took possessing the trenches were opened against it on the 14th of June: and the batteries of the first paralel on the 18th.

August 6: On Thursday his Royal Highness, with Sir James Murray, and several and field officers, and on Friday left his Royal Highness, with Sir James Murray, and several of his suite, dined with the Prince de Saxe Cobourg, when the future operations were fettled.

It is conjectured, that the Duke of York will wareh an army tow.

thed.

It is conjectured, that the Duke of York will march an army towards Dunkirk and Calais; and the Prince of Saxe Cobourg, reinforced by the Pruffians, will march

Prince of Saxe Cobourg, removed ed by the Pruffians, will march into France: It was on Saturday, firongly re-ported at Oftend, that Bouchain, Cambray, and Manbeuge, have of-fered to open their gates to the Prince of Saxe Cobourg. The garrifon at Dunkirk, by-the laft accounts, is estimated at

the last accounts, is estimated at 14,000 men.

August 12.

C U S T I N E.

This general is no more; by accounts received yesterday, we learn that he was sentenced to death, and has been gaillotined. It is asserted that the fury of the populace was such, that they tore his body into pieces.

The following is the substance of the charges that were adduced against him:

against his

against him:

First. That at the very fight of
the enemy, he remained inactive,
with a view of penetrating into
the interior of France, and replunging the nation into slavery,
as soon as the infurrections in the
departments should become general.

ral.

That he placed none but fulpicious characters at the head of
the different corps under his orders, that he might be able to imiate Dumourier, if he had remainfad in his ref.

That he made papillots of the decrees of the Convention, and arrefied the national communificator Celliot, for having diffullured among the troops the journal of the mountain.

That, whenever he pleafed, he difarmed fuch of his troops as did not embrace his views, to arm those who etponded his caufe, and exercifed the power of life and death over his foldiers.

That he abandoned Ments to its fate, though he had offered, with his head, to answer for its fafety, and weakened the army deflined for its relief, under pretence of railing the fiege of Conde, which he furiered to be taken, and of Valenciennes, for the fuecctor of which he did not make the least effort. lenciennes, for the fuccour of which he did not make the leaft

effort.

That he was at Paris, and held

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That he was at Paris, and held conferences with Bournonville, while Dumourier was confummating the most infamous piece of treachery.

That he offered to become the dictator of Frunce, and adopted the rone and fiyle of Buzot, Vergniau, Brillor, and others, against the anarchifts, dilorganizers, clubs, Marat, and the mountain.

That on his own authority, and without a trial, he ordered three volunteers to be shot, under presence of their having committed robbery.

volunteers to be shot, under presence of their having committed robbery.

That he lavished praise upon the despot of Berlin, who is still daily shedding streams of French blood; and informed the enemy of the plans of the republican army, before they were executed.

That he encouraged all the aristocrats, and disgusted all the parious—sopported every sill-disposed person, and molested the Sans Colottes, perfectived the similar Bouchotte, as Dumourier did Pache because Bonchotte followed the footsteps of Pache—and endeavored to displace general Houchard.

That he fullely announced the capture of Conde, with a view to save the fuller should be successed to the same similar to the same sof the mountain.

And that he wrote a billet to the commandant at heartz to furrender.

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Lexistogn, November 23.

We have just received information, that fometime last week, the Indians killed 2 men near Massies. Ration on the Ohio; and fired on several Boats between Limesone and Cincinnati.—Alfo, that a sew days ago fome hunters were driven in from Eagle creek, and others chassed near Frankfort by the Indians.—A man arrived in George town late on Friday evening who informed, that two Indians fired at him that afternoon, within a mile of Frankfort.

DAVID LINES,

DAVID LANES,
Taylor and Habit-Maker;
WOULD with to inform the public in general, that he has lately fet up his trade in Lexington, at Mr. Ware's tavern. Any gentlemen that favors him with their cufton, shall have particular attention paid them.
Lexington, November 21. tw

WANTED,
A healthy Negro Girl, from 15.
to 15 or 16 years of age.—Enquire of the Printer.

FOR SALE

A well improved

PLANTATION,
WITHIN three miles of Bourdone and fixty fix acres, of which about feventy acres is cleared, a good Dwelling Honfe, Orchard, &c. &c. for terms, enquire of Col. Baker Ewing, or the fibitivibers.

Seitz & Lauman.

Lexington, October 25.

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Taken up by the fubfcriber, living in Clarke county, a black, Mare, fix years old, thirteen and a half hands high, fome faddle marks, branded on the near

July 6.

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Ifaac Oliver: TICE!

To Distillers and dealers in Spirits in the State of Kentucky:

Notwithstanding the extensive publication of an act of Congress intitled "An Act concerning the Duties on Spirits diffilled within the United States," ftilled within the United States," there may be fone perfons who may pretend a want of knowledge of fuch parts of the fame, as may immediately concern them; and to take away every pretence of ignorance, the ninth Section of the faid law will be put in execution, and that all Spirits found in poftellion of any fuch perfon, other than as excepted by the faid Section, unmarked and unaccompanied with proper certificates, will be feized by the proper officer for the uie of the United States.

T. MARSHALL

TAKEN up by the subscriber in Fayette county, near the Kentucky river, a dark bay Horse, 14 hands high, about 17 years old, branded on the near shoulder B, and on the off shoulder S, has a small star in his face.

Jesse Reynolds:

November ?:

AKEN up by the fubferiber
living on a branch of Chaploin's fork of Salt river, Mercer
county, about fix miles from Ha
zodiburgh, a brown Mare, three
years old laft fpring, thirteen
hands three inches high, trots natural, has a forrel Mare cole, apparalled to 121. praised to 131, Noah Haden:

November 15.

3 On Saturday the 30th inft.

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WILL BE SOLD,

In Lexington, at the late dwelling house of John Smith junior decafed (the fale to begin at 8 o'clock in the morning.)

HE perfonal citate of the faid deceafed, confiding of flock, houshold furniture, a fett of extellent joiner and Carpenter's tools; grain in flack and in the field; plank, ic. Nine months freedit will be sen for all fums over twenty-five fulllings, the purchaser giving bond and approved fecurity.

er giving beprity.
JOHN MAXWELL Adms.
VISER. fecurit And JACOB KISER. November 22.

Taken up by the fubscriber, living in Clarke county, on the Two mile creek, a dark bay Mare, about 15 hands 3 incheshigh, about 15 years old, branded on the near buttock and neck thus A, and on A the near shoulder thus 2 trots

maturally, appraised to 31.

William Embree

September 2.

Taken up by the subscriber, hising in Mercer county, three miles west from George M'Afee's will, a bay Horse 4 years old, 14 hends inch high, no brand perceivable, not docked, a natural trotter, appraised to iol.

Lawrence M'Guire.

July II.

I want a few good BOAT MEN
To conduct my Boats to the city of New-Orleans. Any person defirous of engaging will meet with shoulder nearly thus J 4, the S is very plain, the reft of the brand is fearcely legible; also branded on the near buttock thus S, appraised to 6l.

Ifaac Oliver:

CASH and MERCHAN-

DISE

Will be given for Hog's Lard, Country Linen, Beef Cattle, live Pork, Sugar, Wheat, Rye, Corn & Oats, by the fublicriber; who has for tale at this place, a neat affortment of MERCHANDISE, fuitable of the refer that the place of ment of MERCHANDISE, inna-ble to the prefent and approaching feason, on the lowest terms for cash or the abave articles of produce.

feason, on the lowest terms for cash or the abave articles of produce.

James Lemon.

George Town, November 16.

FOR SALE;
By the subscriber,
The following Tracts of LAND, (Viz.)
Three thousand acres on the waters of Rust creek, a branch of Geen river. Two thousand acres on the waters of Sinking creek, in Nelson county. One thousand acres on Brush creek, a branch of Green river in Green county. Two hundred and fifty acres on the bank of Green river, in Lincoln. Two thousand acres about eight miles east of the Big Bone lick. Two thousand and fix acres about twelve miles from the from works, on the waters of Slate creek. Also, sive hundred and ninety acres near the last mentioned land. Cash, public fecurities, negroes and good horses, (that is part of each) will be taken in payment. Any person inclaining to purchase any part of faid land, may know the terms by applying to the subscriber in Mercer county, near Danville.

Samuel M Dowel.

October 14.

October i4.

NOTICE is bereby given,
That on the 15th day of December,
next,will be expoted to public
fale at the fubferibers plantation,
about feven miles welt of Lexington, near Parker's mill, on
South Elkhorn,

South Elkhorn,

About one hundred head
of valuable HORSES, confifting of
Geldings, Mares and Colts; a valuable covering horfe and Jack-añ
and feveral Mules, the property
of Roß & Carneal. Twelve months
credit will be given the purchafers, giving bond with approved
fecurity; the bonds to bear interefl from the date if not elfcharg,
ed within twenty days after they
become due. The fale will be adjourned from day to day until the
whole are fold off.

Thomas Carneal.

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Thomas Carneal:
Lexington, October 31.

* * As there are many of the partnership's stock missing, it is humbly requested that every perfon knowing of any of faid stock running at large, will be fo good as to give information to the subferiber, onor before the day of fale.

JOHN CROZIER & Co.

Have on hand a

Complete Affortment of

MERCHANDISE,
WHICH they will fell on the
Vowert terms for Cash, Wheat,
Tobacco, Pork, Bacon, Hemp,
Bees Wax, Furrs, and Peltry.
Lexington, November 1, 1763.

For fale for CASH,
A PAIR OF LARGE WELL
BROKE
O X E N;
In excellent order, apply to the
fibseriber. CROZIER

Eli Clevelond. Fayette county, November 7.

Wanted A good Journey MAN Tanner & Currier; Alfo, An prentice to the above bu-

W. STORY.

Lexington, September 14.

William Porter,
At his Tan-Yard, one mile from
Frankfort,
Gives Cash for green and dry
HIDES He wants
An APPRENTICE, Between the age of 15 and 17 who can come well recommended.

CASH will also be given for green and dry HIDES, at H. M'IL-VAIN'S Store in Lexington. tf

A TAN-YARD.

THE subscribers take this THE fubscribers take this method of informing the public, that they are now erecting a TAN-YARD in George-Town, where they mean to carry on the Tanning and Currying bunnels in its various branches. They give Cash or Leather for green and dry hides — They will also take hides to tan on the shares.

Wm. & Tho. Storya

Nov. 8, 1793.

TAKEN up by the fubfcriber, living on Jo iitt's creek in Clarke county, a bay Mare, about 14 or 15 years old, no brand perceivable, about 13 hands high, both hind feet white, flar in her forehead, a number of little white fpots on her back, appraifed to 31.

Matthew Brandenburg.

The subscriber has on hand a very Elegant Affortment of Lady's

and Gentlemen's

HATS.

Which he is determined to

Which he is determined to dispose of on the most reasonable terms for each.

He is allo wanting an APPREN-TICE to the Hatting business, that can come well recommended.

Montgomery Bell. October 18.

Taken up by the fubscriber, in Clarke county, upon the waters of Flat Creek, a young Yay Mare, three years old, about four feet feven inches and three quarters high, branded on the near shoulder W, her near hind four is white, and she has a star in her forehead, appraised to old.

Also, a two year old dark bay Filly, four feet nine inches and a quarter high, branded on the near shoulder and buttock thus Uz, with a small star in her forehead, appraised to cl. 1cs.

Jeremiah Power.

Jeremiah Power October 24

Taken up by the fubfcriber, living in Clarke county, on Howard's creek, a brown bay horfe, abgut 13 hands 3 inchet blogh, 3 years old, both hind fees and the off fore foot white, a remarkable fear on the near fide of the belly, and a ftar and large thip, branded on the near buttock (\$), appraifed to 61. Alfo, a bay mare 13 hands 3 inches high, fuppoted to be 3 years old, has a ftar in her forehead, and the off hind foot white, branded on the near fhoulder and buttock (>) appraifed to 91.

August 10.

George Moore.

The fubscriber has on hand, (at his flore in Lexington, next door to Love and Brent's tavern,) handsome affortment of

A handlome affortment of goods fuitable to the prefent feafon, which will be fold on low terms for Cash, live Pork, Whiskey, Butter, Cheefe, country Linen, &c.

JOHN CLARKE.

WANTED,

In the course of four or five days

rom this date, a few good Pack

Lexington, Nov. 16, 1793. WANTED,

At the Lexington Brewe-

ry, a good
MALTSTER,
Who can come well recommended; fuch an one will meet with encouragement, by applying to the ubfcriber.

THOS. CARNEAL.
Lexington, November 12. tt

Me Bradford,
Please to inform the public through the channel of your paper, that I have, agreeable to law, removed my Office from Lexing ton to Frankfort, where I shall transact business during the session.

Baker Ewing, Reg. L. Off.

The subscriber is now creeting Armed Sailing and Rowing BOATS,

BOATS,
To go up and down the Ohio river, between Pittsurgh and Limestone, which will be used as a convoy to other Boars; and also to convey pallengers, letters, &c. to the places above mentioned; the above boars will be compleated by the 15th of October.—One of the above Boats will, leave Limestone every Monday morning for Pittshurgh; Ladies and Genulemen desirous of taking a passage in faid Boars (on board of which shall be genteel accommodations) must apply to Mr. George Lewis at Limestone and have their names entered, who will receive any property intended to be sent by this conveyance.

Jacob Myers.

Jacob Myers. Pittsburgh, September 10, 1793.

Taken up by the subscriber, living in Mercer county, on Salt river, fix miles below Harodhurgh, a bay Mare, 13 or 14 years old, about 13 and a half hands, high, her near hind foor white, a small star, her back and both sides has been hurr by packing, a natural pacer, appraised to 48. Also, a gray Mare, 3 years old last spring, 14 hands high, branded on the near buttock in, a natural trotter, lad on when she came first about a 38. bell tied on with a hemp string, appraised to 71.

Samuel NI Afee. September 15.

Strayed from Thomas Davit's, on Huston creek, two miles
from Bourbon Court-house, on the
18th of October, 1793, a likely
forrel Horse, about fourteen and
a half high, eight years old,
branded on the near shoulder
thus W, has a large blaze in his
face spreading more over one noftril than the other, long back,
straight rump, shod all round,
trots naturally, one of his hind
houghs split at his toe; whoever
takes up the said horse, and brings
him to Col. William Russel's on
North Elkhorn, or to William
Campbell on Gilbert's creek in
Lincoin county, shall have six dollars reward, paid by
William Campbell, Strayed from Thomas Da-

the prefent year. By these returns, and a proper estimate of the contingent charges of the government, you will be able to form a just estimate of the pecunia-ry provision that will be neceffary for the enfuing year. As your duty to your con-fitments will prevent you from imposing unuecessary burthens on them, justice and policy both require, that the regulations for the collection of those taxes which are imposed, should be effectual; justice forbids that one part of the citizens of a free State, should fupport a government for the benefit of the whole; and policy requires, that by the punctual payment of the taxes as they become fush demands may be prevented; as every year's delay naturally render all fulfequent collections more difficult and precarious.

"Gentlemen of the Senate and Hinse of Representationes.

"I will not trouble you with a repetition of my former communications to the legislature, but will content myfelf with requesting, your attention to fuch of them as have not been acted upon.

"I have no doubt that your deliberations will be conducted with harmony, coolness, and a proper regard to the public good, and flattermyfelf, that the refult of them will be productive of real advantages to the State.

"You may be affured, fo far as depends upon me, of my hearty co-operation every measure, which shall have a tendency to promote the welfare and hap-

"ISAAC SHELBY. "Frankfort, November 6, 1793. Anfroer by the House of Re-

presentatives.
To his excellency the Governor of Kentucky.

of Kentucky.

Sip,

We the representatives of the peeple, return you our thanks for tile communications you have made to us. We observe with pleasure, the attention you have paid to the public interest. The violent and general attack made by the Indians last foring on the frontiers of this state, made it necessary, we are convinced, to call into service, a considerable number of guards and seous. As you were impowered by the general Government, to call them into service; it remains only for us, to convince you of our hearty co operation in the meat r, by assuring you, we will take into consideration, the making provision, for the additional pay, to which as mititia calded into the service of the United States, they would have been entitled.

We are convinced, that the fecuring a fafe communication we the Hollton fertlement, is a ma of very great importance to welfare of this State; and the measure you adopted, of en-listing men, to garrifon the block-houses on the wilderness road, was the most likely to secure that com-

the mole likely to fecure that communication.

We affire you we will take into confideration, the allowing them that additional pay, which you affired them you had no doubt they, would obtain; and also the making provision for those who may hereafter be called out for the fame par pole.

We are convinced that the fudiciary fystem of this Commonwealth, ought to be revited; and particularly, the judges of the Jupiene court of Criminal jurification, ought to receive a more adequate compensation for their fervices; and this confideration from some recent events, is the more fully impressed on our minds.

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minds.

The propriety of revifing, amending or altering the inspection laws; The consideration of what allowance onglat to be made to the directors of the public buildings; to the agent appointed to receive she papers from the Land-Office in Virginia; and to these opposited to examine the Surveyor's offices of the State and Conteigental lines, we assure you, shall undergo a ferious investigation. As the returns from the Auditor and Treasurer are laid before us, we shall be citalled to form a just estimate of the provision necessary to be made for the expenses of the enfuing year. In doing that land every other part of our duty, we shall receive the greatest encouragement, from a conviction, that you will cheer the greatest encouragement, from a conviction, that you will cheer part of our duty, we shall receive the greatest encouragement, from a conviction, that you will cheer part of our duty, we shall receive the greatest encouragement, from a conviction, that you will cheer part of our duty, we shall the conviction, that you will cheer part of our duty, we shall the conviction, that you will cheer the greatest encouragement, from a conviction, that you will cheer the greatest encouragement from a conviction, that you will cheer the greatest encouragement from a conviction, and all of the counter of our duty, we shall receive the greatest encouragement, from a conviction, and and every other part of the provided that the provided the provided that the provided th

James Sullivan, Complainant,

TRobert Campbell
and James Objava, Defendants,

and James O'Hara, Sortendams, and James O'Hara. In Chancery.

THE Defendent James O'Hara not having entered his appearance herein according to law and the rules of this Court, and i appearing to the fatisfaction of this Court, that the faid O'Hara is no inhabitant of this Commonwealth; it is ordered that the faid Defendanto'Hara, do appearing on the first day of the February Court, & answer the Complainants bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inferred in the Kentucky Gazettetwo months fuccefficely, publified fome Sunday at the front door of the Methodist Meetinghouse at Samuel Calloways in this Commercian in the Commercian for the Methodist Meetinghouse at Samuel Calloways in this Commercian in the Commercian for the Methodist Meetinghouse at Samuel Calloways in this Commercian in the Commercian for the Methodist Meetinghouse at Samuel Calloways in this Commercian in mediately after divine door of the Methodift Meeting-house at Samuel Calboways in duis County immediately after divine fervice and posted at the front door of the house now used as Courthouse in Louisville.

A Copy. Tet Scepton Ormfly, C.C.2.S.

RWIN & BRYSON, At their Store in Lexing-

tion,

Lave just received from PhilaLave just received from

Lexington, July 12, 1703.

A Company will for out on Lucfday, November 26th from the Crab-orchard, through the Wilderness.

STOLEN or STRAYED from one a forrel, the other a bay. The sorrel horfe has four legs white nearly as high as the joint of the knee, a white face, and is branded on the shoulder and buttock TW, he is about 15 hands high.
The bay horfe is upwards of fifteen
hands high, black mane and tail,
very hitle hair on his foretop, but he carries a remarkable fine tail, he is much windgalled, particularly behind; Whofoever will deliver the fait horfes to the fubferiber, shall receive a reward of Ten Dol-

Tames Hughes. Lezington, Nov. 7, 1793

WANTED (at the Paper-mill win Georgetown) four or five Apprentice Boys, between the age of twelve and feventien years, Any fach who can come well recommended, will meet with good encouragement by applying to

Craig, Parkers & Co. Lexington, Oct. 2. tf

Lexington, Oct. 2. If
Taken up by the subscriber
living on the waters of Otter
creek in Madison county, a bay
ware, twelve years old, 4 feet 3
aches high, with a star in her
forchead, branded on the near
buttock thus W, appraised to 51.
Also, a bay 2 year old filley, with
a star in her forchead, both had
feet white, branded on the off
should and buttock O, appraised
to 41.

flootid and con-to 41. Allo, a forrel filley one year old, with a long flar in her fore-head and fnip on her nofe, no brand perceivable, appraised to

Robert Brooks,

Taken up by the subscriber,
living in Scott county, on Bank
Lick, a brown bay Mare, 3 years
fold laft spring, about 19 hands 3
inches high, some white hairs in
her forehead, not docked, brandded on the near buttock W B, a natural trotter, appraised to 10.

September 5.

Taken up by the fubscriber, living near Boon's station, one yellow forrel mare colt, 1 year old last spring, neither docked nor branced, appraised to 50s.

William Jenkins.

Taken up by the subscriber, near Bank Lick, a bay Mare, about 5 years old, no brand or stess mark, appraised to 61.

William Mathews.

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Taken up by the fubscriber on Hingfton's waters, Clarke coun-ty, a young bay MARE, three years old paß, four feet nine in-ches and a half high, no brand perceivable, has a lutle whire on her near hind foot; polled and appraised to ol.

Zepheniah Pratt.

All persons are hereby for-All perious are new parking any payarned from cutting or barking any lands in Mercer timber on my lands in Mercer county, near the Knob Lick, or elfe where, as I am determined to profecute according to law, any per-fon offending in the premies.

Abraham Bowman.

November 12.

Astarge Company will meet at The Crab-Orchard the 30th inft. in order to flart early the next morning through the WilderWoodford Court, of Quarter Seffia-ons, September Term, 1793. John Morrifon, Complainant, Againt Jacob Brown, Defendant.

In Chancery.

Jacob Brown, Defendant.

In Chancery.

THE Defendant having failed to enter his appearance in this cause, according to law and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the faisfaction of the Court that he is not an inhabitan of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the complainant by his attorney, it is ordered that the Defendant do appear and answer the Complainant's bill, on the first day of the next Term of this court, and that a copy of this order be forthwith published for two months successively in the Kentucky Gazette, at the Clear creek Baptist meeting house, some sunday immediately after divine service.

A. K. Marshall. c.c.q.s,

Taken up by the subscriber, living in Bourbon county, near Douglas's mill, a black Mare, 4 years old, 14 hands fligh, has a long tail and bushy main, no brand perceivable, has a black horse colt, posted, and appraised to ol.

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Taken up by the fubscriber Taken up by the fublicitier near the mouth of Glen's creek, in 'Woodford County, a black MARE, with a blaze face, two himd feet white, branded on the near flighter and buttock WO about fourteen hands high, foarteen or fifteen years old, a natural trotter; appraised to 31.

Alfo a forrel horse COLT, one year old laft fpring, fappofed to be thirteen hands and a half high, a blaze face, two-hind feer white, branded the fame as the mare; appraifed to sl.

mare; appraised to 51.

Also a blue roan HORSE, about fix years old, about rhirteen hands high, branded on the near shoulder and buttock B and on the off shoulder EG, natural trotter; appraised to 51.

Henry Stucker.

Taken up by the subscriber living on Silver creek, below Ham's mill, and old forrel Horse about 4

mill, and old forrel. Horse about 4 feet 7 inches high, has a similar in his forehead, no hrands perceivable, appraised to 11. 105.

Also, one forrel Horse, 4 years old, with a blaze face, a small belt on, the clapper is a spike of iron-tyed in, about sour feet three inches high, branded on the buttock thus N, appraised to 11. 15s.

Also one forrel horse a years old about 4 feet 6 inches high, branded on the near shoulder and buttock thus Q, appraised to 31. 12l.

Hohn Phelps.

July 28, 1793,

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WHEREON I now live, contributed by the property of th

Bourbon, November 7